

# MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

VOL. V.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1895.

NO. 24

## LOOK OUT!

SPECIAL SALE DAYS

Friday & Saturday

EVERY WEEK for CASH ONLY at

### W.S. LLOYD'S

Drug and Book Store,

No. 9 S. Maysville St.

We offer for this FRIDAY and SATURDAY our prices on Rubber Goods. Look at window display.

Atomizers from 50c to \$2.

Hot Water Bottles from 75c to \$3.

Fountain Syringes from 75c to \$3.

Household Family Syringe, 50c.

Use "Handicream," the best preparation on the market for chapped hands, face and lips.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. William Helwig is very low with pneumonia.

Miss Lizzie Apperson retained to school in Cincinnati Monday.

Mr. James Wade and son, Vernon, of Clark county, were in the city Monday.

Norwell T. Benton, the all around man of the ADVOCATE, is on the sick list.

Hon. J. H. Holloway, of Winchester, State Senator of this district, was in the city Monday, and Mrs. Ruth Agnes returned Saturday from Cincinnati, where she has been visiting her brother.

Mrs. A. J. Arriek, who has been visiting her parents at La Fayette, Ind., is expected home to-day.

Edgar W. T. Tibbs filled the pulpit at the Methodist church, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. C. J. Nugent.

Mrs. Lucy Campbell, who has been very sick, are glad to say is very much improved and will soon be up again.

C. A. Harris, of the ADVOCATE, left yesterday for a winter's stay in the climate of the health desideratum in this climate.

Mr. Allen Lone and Miss Annie Morris and Annie Lone, of Huntington, W. Va., who have been the guests of Miss Fannie Reid have returned home.

Elder J. W. McGarvey, of Lexington, preached at the Christian church Sunday morning. His splendid discourse was well received by his audience.

Miss Lizzie Everett leaves this week for Louisville where she will spend a few days visiting friends, after which she will go to Fort Worth, Texas, to visit the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Wells.

Col. Frank P. Logan, who has been in our midst for some time, representing the Equitable Life Insurance Company, will leave in a few days for St. Louis to take charge of the State Agency of Missouri of the National Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn. Col. Logan has made many warm friends here, and expresses himself as deeply grateful for the cordial kindness shown him by our people.

**Ringing Noises.**  
In the ears, sometimes a ringing, buzzing sound, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Vool's Saraparilla the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease, which it cures by purifying the blood.

Hood's Pills are the best after dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1895.

#### Week of Prayer.

Monday night at the First Presbyterian church, subject, Humiliation and Thanksgiving; Rev. Everett Gill. Tuesday night at the Methodist church, subject, The Church Universal; Elder W. T. Tibbs. Wednesday night at the Christian church, subject, Nations and Their Builders; Rev. A. J. Arriek. Thursday night at the Southern Presbyterian church, subject, Foreign Missions; Rev. C. J. Nugent. Friday night at the Baptist church, subject, Home Missions. No services Saturday night.

The Harold Hotel will be open for the reception of guests to-day. The hotel is a new four story stone front building, located opposite the Courthouse, with everything new; furniture, carpets and all things. Every room is lighted by electricity and heated by steam. Mr. F. B. Flensiger is the manager, and he comes highly recommended as a hotel man. With the National and the Harold, Mt. Sterling can boast of having two fine hotels as any other city of the same size in the State.

County Attorney Wallace Dehaven having performed the duties of the office of County Attorney rightly, turned it over to his successor, Mr. A. A. Hazelrigg Monday. "Old Shy" has made an official of whom the people should be proud. Let no guilty man escape has been his motto, and he has been just as watchful for his country's interests. Mr. Dehaven will practice his profession.

Mrs. Lizzie Estep, daughter of N. S. Staton, died at the home of her mother on Queen street Monday, of consumption. Funeral will be conducted this afternoon at the residence of Rev. A. J. Arriek. Mrs. Estep leaves a husband and two children. She was a member of the Baptist church. Burial at Machpelah cemetery.

Mr. C. A. Harris, Local Editor of the ADVOCATE, who is in poor health, left for Aiken, South Carolina, Monday. Let us hope, and we believe, that his health will soon be permanently restored and that he will return in a few weeks and resume his work on the paper. The best wishes of many anxious friends follow him.

The prospect of an early restoration of peaceful relations between China and Japan are not flattering. The special envoy sent to Japan has had a farewell talk with the Mikado, and the latter refused to call on his dogs or wait until Pekin was occupied by Japanese troops. Mikado Denby believes the negotiations will prove fruitless.

Mr. Buford A. Tracy has succeeded his father as agent for the Ninth Street Tobacco Warehouse, Louisville. He will have the pleasure of meeting Mr. Tracy and we trust his father's friends will stand by him in his new business. He was in the city Monday.

Superintendent of Schools I. N. Horton has moved his office to the former state room over the Exchange Bank. Mr. Horton has been advised by the State Superintendent that he will be able to forward him for distribution January 12, only one-half of the amount due teachers on that date.

Dr. W. S. Fulton, of Lexington, is expected here next week to assist Dr. A. J. Arriek in a meeting at the Southern Presbyterian Church during the week. Mr. Fulton is a strong and interesting preacher and will receive a hearty welcome by all Christians.

The Kentucky Baptist was sold at auction last Saturday to satisfy demands of creditors. It will probably resume its issue as a dollar paper. Long's bid was \$10 for Mr. J. S. Long, subject to a mortgage of \$2,000.

**A Card of Thanks.**  
I desire to extend my sincere thanks to our friends for the many kindnesses shown to me and mine in the sad affliction that has over taken us.

Gratefully,

Mrs. A. W. McClure.

#### Death of Rev. John B. DeVault.

"Among the young ministers of our acquaintance none have impressed us more favorably or won our esteem more highly than Rev. John Baker DeVault. He was a gentle, pure, noble, Christian man.

He was born in Leesburg, Tenn., July 26, 1858, studied at King College (his mother of ministers) and at Union Seminary in Virginia. He was licensed by Holston Presbytery in 1884, and was immediately called on for work in some of the most difficult and responsible portions of the Synod of Kentucky. He labored at Irvine, in the mountains; then took charge of the Salem and Mount Tabor churches, and then of the churches at Cliftonville and Hopewell. Some time ago, seeing the approach of disease, he undertook a church in the mild climate of Florida, at Maillard. But consumption claimed him, and he died at his father's home in Leesburg, Tenn., on Saturday, December 29. This ends a brief but useful life." — Christian Observer.

Rev. DeVault was known by many of our citizens, and was a bright young man, a Christian, and his loss in the early morning of his life, causes a pang of sorrow in the hearts of those who knew and appreciated him for his worth. He was a brother-in-law of Dr. E. O. Gurnett.

Died, last Saturday morning, at the Palace Hotel, Louisville, Mr. Andrew McClure, aged thirty years, after three hours of suffering with epilepsy. Mr. McClure was an excellent man with many warm friends and being in the purchase and sale of tobacco at the time he was taken sick was in Louisville on the market. Just before retiring he informed the clerk at the hotel that he was subject to spells, and saying that he felt badly asked that his room be watched. At one o'clock a noise was heard from his room and entering it was discovered that he was in convulsions. A doctor was called who worked with him until three o'clock when he died. A coroner's jury was summoned. A verdict was rendered in effect that his death was produced by an attack of epilepsy. The news hero was a severe blow to his family and friends. His body was brought to this place Saturday morning. Funeral was preached at his late residence Monday morning at eleven o'clock by Rev. W. E. Keeler assisted by Rev. C. J. Nugent, and his body was buried in Machpelah cemetery. He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his loss.

His life was insured for \$23,000 in the following companies: Mutual Benefit, T. C. Graves, agent, \$5,000; Massachusetts Mutual, W. T. Sander, agent, \$5,000; New York Life, A. Hoffman, agent, \$5,000; Mutual Life, of New York, L. Knox, agent, \$5,000; and Equitable Life, of New York, F. R. Logan, agent, \$3,000, which amounts will be paid upon the filing of proof.

The universal opinion of Mr. McClure is that he was an honest and able gentleman.

We are a few hours late to-day, because our electric light would not light last night. Mr. Hudson, the capable Superintendent, was forced to neglect his work because he was compelled to take Mr. Helwig's place at the engine. Mr. Hudson would have gladly rendered us the service we needed had it been possible. We were patient with him and we are sure our subscribers will bear with us after this explanation.

Mr. Hull Davidson, ex-City Collector of Lexington, and Mrs. H. P. Wild, wife of the late Deputy Collector, engaged expert accountants to examine the report of the experts, engaged by the City Council, who found a shortage of \$15,000. Mr. Davidson says there is nothing wrong, beyond a loss in the method of keeping the Collector's books. If this surmise proves to be correct we will sue the city for libel.

Nelson Whitaker, a rich iron manufacturer, is out as a candidate against Elkins for United States Senator from West Virginia. Bidding will be lively.

#### Wants Water Works and Addition to City Lighting.

EDITORS ADVOCATE.—At a meeting of the City Council Friday night, January 4, held for the purpose of receiving bids for lighting the streets with electricity. The contract with franchise was awarded to Hon. John Martin, of Xenia, Ohio, by a majority vote of the Council, provided, however, that Mr. Martin procure the franchise for water-works, which has previously been granted the Mt. Sterling Water Works Company within the 60 days and commence same as August 12, 1895. Mr. Martin comes well informed, and showed conclusively that he meant business by filing a bond to the city in the sum of \$5,000, signed by local parties who are well known to the citizens to be good financial.

Mr. Martin, we understand, has an option on the Howard's Mill property if he succeeds in obtaining the franchise for Electric Light and Water Works we will soon have.

While it is true that the new contract for street lighting will cost the city \$1,300 more than the present one, this is to be ten additional lights, which are badly needed, as a great many citizens will testify to, especially those in the dark districts of the city.

By increasing our expenditure of \$1,300 more than has already been contracted for, we have an opportunity of getting two very much needed improvements. The citizens, so far as we have been able to ascertain, favor the action of the Council.

Friday evening of last week Mr. John P. Martin, of Xenia, Ohio, was before the City Council, asking for a twenty-year franchise and a contract for lighting the city for the same length of time. There were three bids, but only one was accomplished, by a bond declared by the notice published by order of the Council, hence only one was considered. The present company furnishes the arc lights for \$85 per light and Mr. Martin's bid was \$100. The contract would have been closed with Mr. Martin immediately had he been in position to close with the Mt. Sterling Water Company, so that both plants could have been constructed at the same time, but in order to bind him to give him a range for the putting in of both plants the contract for street lighting was awarded him provided he arranged with the Mt. Sterling Water Works Co. for putting in the water plant. 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## FROM DAY TO DAY.

From day to day  
There is nothing to do but to grow.  
What is or who is a member,  
Or what is or who is a member,  
But the white Deucean  
The row of the May?

From day to day  
This is the life—the love,  
The mountain, the mountain,  
And loose the pained fountain  
That flows and flows forever  
For the love of the May?

From day to day  
There is no wider measure,  
Savvy so you may will it,  
And the love of the love of the  
Be, life's immortal treasures  
In hidden in the day.

—Anne L. Mawson in *Yester's Companion*.

## A BORDER EDITOR.

Arthur John Royston was a news paper man and an obscure one. His name never figured in *The Journalist* nor in *The Fourth Estate*, but all the same there were no files on A. J. Royston. He was editor and proprietor and a part of the typewriting staff of *The Border Scout*, published in a small town on the American side of the line, close to Mexico. I have found it convenient to forget the name of the town, for there still some lively shooting left there, which they may perchance consider themselves aggrieved by my revolutions.

Angel alley is the picturesque name of the main street of the town, which does not possess a single two story house, store within its borders. And on Angel alley you may still see the sign of *The Border Scout*, gloriously lit, in letters a foot high, running across the front of a wooden building which has never worn paint or polish. Royston's name, the name of Angel alley had been given to the street along which lounged daily cattle thieves, gamblers, Uncle Sam soldiers and the miscellaneous population of a frontier town.

"We gave it the name of Angel alley because, in the first place, it is not an alley, and, in the second, because candidates for angels stand here and are translated to brighter realms before they are shot than a pistol shot." At this moment a sharp detonation made us look out of the window of the editorial office, and I noted that another angel had been manufactured. "The boys will bring me the news," observed Royston calmly; "it is always happening here."

Royston was a delicate and rather elegant fellow, locally known as "His Dudey Nibe," and he had only won respect by his utter fearlessness in paragraphing and by having manifestations of several angels with his gun in the course of his many controversies over the propriety of certain items. He had a clear blue eye, a mustache always carefully curled upward, and he wore a tall hat, the only one permitted in the town, and allowed to him as being the editor. His Dudey Nibe Everybody, I found, was proud of Royston, for, as Jim Waddy informed me, "the editor keeps up the style for the whole place and makes the town, and Boston men respect the town."

Royston had placed over the door of his little office, in clear view as you entered from the street, this legend: "As it is inconvenient for the editor to pop at people while he is seated, and, moreover, as it is taking an unfair advantage of him, he therefore begs friends who may have a difficulty to settle to give him a chance on the town."

As a matter of precaution against the lively lads who went up and down the street on festival occasions, popping into the open windows, Royston had placed some sheets of corrugated iron at the street window, so that his head, when he was in his editorial chair, was just under the level of their topmost edge. "It isn't worth while, my boy," he observed, "to hit when you are in a hurry to get out the paper."

Royston had, however, in the place a healthy sense of public spirit. Everybody who lived in the town deemed it his duty to stand up for the climate, for the superior commercial advantages and for the high tone of the place, for, as Jake Thomas, a gentleman adventurer from Mississippi, said to me confidentially: "We have in this town only decent people. We have our little affairs somewhat, but, as a whole, we sit on, well, and, if I do say so, it is about as it is in the play is fair, we give every fellow from outside a chance for his life, if it is only 30 yards!"

To tell the truth, I did not find the climate all *The Border Scout* had painted it. The wind was always blowing, and it was a trifle wind from the Mexican gulf and came up over 700 miles of cactus and sand and was even more of any kind it had once possessed. It was a dry, nerve-ou wind, and to my mind fully accounted for the prostration of the inhabitants. My room when in town was always the apartment over Poppendyke's barroom, and after the gentlemen below had adjusted the politics of the United States and had discussed the local news it was always 2 a.m., and then I would try to sleep, with doors and windows open and all the white that internal wind, as dry as the breath of an oven, blowing over me. In the

morning I invariably awoke with a terrible thirst, which Poppendyke had with all the resources of border art.

Royston said I was prejudiced; that nobody ever died in town; that people sometimes evaporated, blew away or were mysteriously withered up and wafted into Muscat county, but that a natural death had never occurred in the history of the place.

I am a jolly fellow making a newspaper out in this lonely corner of creation, which a passing English lord, on his way to Chihuahua to look after his cattle ranch, had informed me in extremely low tones was "the dometic slice of inferno outside of Hindostan" he had seen.

Royston published this paper on Saturdays, when the office was to be filled with subscribers watching the peacock the crank of the press, and as fast as the sheets were off seize on the paper and comment profanely on each and every item.

Royston swung a free pen, and His Dudey Nibe let out severely at times in his comments on men and things. Of a happening at Jake Thomas' place he wrote one day: "Our enterprising townsmen, Jacob Thomas, Esq., may be good enough to give notice of their arrival, but they should not place me in doubt. Rather, for the good name of the town, he should confine his efforts to revering 'wonderful lads' and tenderfeet of their superfluous cash. We pen these lines more in sorrow than in anger, for we love our 'Jakes' as we do our own ribs, and, taking liberty of an old friend, make this suggestion to guide him in the future."

I recall that Jake was standing in the crowd in the little office when some one in the crowd, in a falsetto voice, read out the paragraph and said sharply: "Well, Jake, this is serious. You've got to take it up with His Dudey Nibe."

Jacob Thomas, Esq., stroked his long sandy mustache and replied: "Well, now, I don't think the editor has gone too far. We've got to have someone to do it, and we must then let the town's name must stand, like as it was if Fibledy itself. The hawpige snits me down to the ground, and the paper says, 'We pen these lines more in sorrow than in anger.' That's what I call real gentlemanship, and if any one here thinks it isn't let's step out into the alley."

There was no further complaint. Once Royston "called down" old Poppendyke himself in these terms: "Although our town may not yet be famous for its enterprising, we hope to secure some day, still it is incumbent on the proprietor of the only place of public entertainment we have to preserve order and prevent bullies of the sort our Mexican friends call 'three for a quarter' from insulting travelers. Yesterday there was a row at Poppendyke's during breakfast. An eastern man, forgetting where he was, committed a rather poor航行, at the age of the spirit in his pocket."

A steady and star doctor took it on himself to tell the eastern gentleman that if he did not like the eyes there were no fresher to be had, and what was good enough for the citizens ought to please his fastidious palate.

The stranger continued, in a calm tone, to damn the eggs when the permanent guest threw a pepper crust at his face and Poppendyke instantly fled.

Mercedes, Jake's wife, had deferred claiming Mercedes till he had acquired a substantial position, was now placed in a dilemma not wholly to his liking. To send Mercedes to his wife would have been to injure her fair fame, while to wed her seemed taking advantage of her youth and inexperience. In this trouble he consulted Colonel Calhoun, the leading lawyer in the town, who delivered himself in this wise:

"I am bound to do the best I can for a justice of the civil ceremony, and the church wedding may come any time after. Today I will send for Mrs. Wilkinson of the Indian mission, and she must unclasp your young lady in this desperate town. It will never do to allow her to stay at old Poppendyke's without a respectable female attendance."

The master of the house took it all in his stride. Good old Mother Wilkinson was summoned from her Indian kids and placed in charge of Mercedes. Jake Thomas and Jim Waddy and two sandy faced cowboys constituted themselves a guard of honor and did sentinel duty and night in turns in front of the Poppendyke House, and when Mercedes sallied forth, accompanied by Mrs. Wilkinson, to do a little shopping, she was well protected and followed her host and hostess and with the proudest sort of bearing.

The wedding came off in the office of Lawyer Calhoun, who had put on for the first time since his arrival in town his black frock coat and sported a fluffy white tie which Mercedes had made for him. Royston was a handsome groom, and the spectator voted it a great affair.

That evening the young couple went to the theater for the east. Instead of the white they had dressed itself into a celebration committee, and when at 7 o'clock the newly wedded pair passed down Angel alley in a semispringless open carriage, a sort of dismantled carriage of the vintage of 1850, the alley was decorated with flags and bunting, while across the street hastily painted oleo hangings displayed these legends:

"Now It Is Angel Alley For Sure!" "Farewell and a Speedy Return to the Fair Mercedes."

"Goodby, Dudey Nibe!—He Was Our Editor. We Mourn His Loss."

And there were red lights and green lights, and Roman candles and rockets, and a group in front of Poppendyke's discharged their guns in the air as the procession passed down the street.

The *Border Scout*, after a week's interval, appeared again, edited by a newspaper youth from Galveston, summoned by wire, and it contained this paragraph:

"Our Predecessor in Luck.—The

was straight, her mouth divinely molded and arched like a bow, and her boots perched on dainty high heels, tapped down a wooden walk the next evening, and I met her in the office of The Border Scout.

Royston was seated at his usual desk, ink stained and lined with exchanges, and when he saw the vision of Mercedes he sprang to his feet, and out of his chair, u-

... basket and knocking the papers on the floor, crying: "Goodby, boy! who do you come here? Let me miflog!"

"Arthur," began the vision of love, "I've run away from home. I've come to you."

And thereby hangs a tale.

Mercedes Cervantes y de Palencia, of an old and aristocratic family, intermarried with the same son of the ancient Mexican nobility, was educated in France, where, until two years before her appearance in the office of The Border Scout, she had lived under the protection of her father in Paris. Her father dying, she had been left wealthy in her own right, and during a trip to Germany just after her marriage she had met Arthur Royston, a student at the University of Galveston, who had progressed through various stages of friendship and platonic companionship to love, and when Arthur, Royston's father in New York, becoming involved in a ruinous speculation, the student was taken up by the charm of the girl, and home to take up the serious business?

Mercedes had an uncle who had quietly opposed the intimacy with Arthur, and on learning of the imminent departure of the young man, had interposed vigorous objections to the further progress of this affair. But he had been unable to prevent the young people from corresponding, and so it was that during the ensuing two years letters had passed between Paris and the distant border town where Royston had drifted in the course of his adventurous quest of fortune.

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The town today has an electric railway, and it runs through Angel alley, and the favorite car bears a sign in golden letters, "Mercedes." Royston is the president of the company, and it is pleasing to note that the stock is divided, part of which is held by Mercedes.

There was never a truer story than this, as every gentleman in the town whose name I have found it convenient to forget, will affirm. Royston and Mercedes are real people, and who can doubt the veracity of The Border Scout and the rushing down Angel alley of the buzzing electric?

—Boston Herald.

"Ugh! I must not good; greasy. Let it go."

The Turning of the Worm.

There are some excellent people who make it a point to submit to annoyances, but when they finally resist some imposition they sometimes make spiritless work of it. A mile-mannered man of this class came excitedly to the proprietor of the hotel where he was staying and said:

"Look here, landlord, I want my bill. I'm going away."

"Why what's the matter? Don't we treat you well?"

"You treat me all right, but can't stand that German music in the next room."

"Why, he plays the clarinet very well, they say."

"Maybe do. I guess he plays too well. He played so well last night and so much that I couldn't get a wink of sleep until after 1 o'clock. Then I dropped off into sleep wearied by the noise."

"Who's that?" says I.

"Dot's me, de man wot lef in nacht room. I play dot clarinet."

"Oh, yes, you do!"

"Und I like dot you schnore, on yon please, all de time on dot same key. You von always froms B to G, and dot discont' shopy my moneys."

"I tell you," said the mild mannered man, "I can't stand that."

—Yon Companion.

Deschappelles, the greatest whist player the world has ever seen, had but one hand and was an advanced republican. His manual dexterity was remarkable, but it was very interesting to watch him play his cards, sort them, play them and gather them in tricks. Late in life, when he had developed into ardent republicanism, he was supposed to have been mixed up in some of the attempts to revolution which broke out in the earlier days of the reign of Louis Philippe. His papers were seized, and it was proved that he had drawn a list of persons to be disposed of. Among them was an elderly acquaintance, so described:

"Vatz! Vatz! to be guillotined. Reason—citoyen inutile."

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—Yon Companion.

Blowing Up a Sheep.

Among the gossips of Bozeman, a curiosa game called "the game of the sheep."

You know they skin a sheep or goat in the east by dragging the skin off whole over its head. This skin the Bozeman drip and gosses most carefully. Then they tie up the four legs and the neck and a full of air, so that it looks like a very greasy, badly shaped sheep.

This is thrown in the middle of a ring, and each man in turn jumps on it with his feet until one needs to be hit. The lucky one gets a purse.

Such a funny sight as it is to see them jump and sprawl, for of course they must strike it just the right angle, skin it off the greasy surface as if it were a teabag slide and go sprawling. —Kansas City Times.

The Border Scout has lost its editor, and the town is in trouble. To make matters worse, the charming and distinguished Senorita Cervantes y de Palencia has come to the community. The press who has done so much to elevate the tone of this community, Arthur John Royston is in luck. He has captured the premio gordo in life's lottery. He has beat the record of the time, and the record is ten years. He has scored time and again can only wish him lifelong happiness, and who could grapple with the fair ones who has literally captured our town? We are happy to be able to state that Mr. Royston has consented to act as our Paris correspondent, and that he will further himself in the project so faithfully and consistently advanced by the editor of *The Border Scout*, and the editor of *The Border Scout* has been captured by the charm of the girl.

One medium who has been paying into the future here for 20 years at so much per peer and the bulk of whose patronage, from the standpoint of the financial returns, comes from speculators on the board has amassed a sum fortune for herself and lives in style on a fashionable street on the West Side.

The story is told by one man, a man of the world, who, on the strength of alarming conditions in Europe and the prospect of war, went into a combination which made heavy purchases of pork. They had captured most of that commodity in sight. On the morning of the day on which the final squeeze was to be given to the shorts one of the leading spirits of the enterprise called on this medium. The medium's family is supposed to be the immortal parents of the author of *War of the Worlds* all over Chicago before Gideons was here. On this occasion he seemed to be in a good deal of trouble, or the medium did, which was of course the same thing, and after a number of oracular utterances, for the most part unintelligible, also said, speaking with the voice of the departed chief:

"Ugh! I must not good; greasy. Let it go."

This was repeated several times, and without elucidating his remark in any way the spirit of the red man departed. The medium, who, like all true mediums, was unable to remember out of a trance anything she had said in it, could throw no light. The more the speculator thought about it the more he inclined to the belief that the old chief had referred to his pork deal. He was not at all of the opinion that his friend seemed to express, however, and was disposed to go on with his deal. On his way to the office he met an intimate business associate, who told him that he had what he considered reliable information to the effect that several of the other members of the syndicate were getting alarmed and had given instructions to their brokers to unload at the first favorable opportunity.

The speculator came to the conclusion that the Indian knew his business and quite disposed of his holdings. The other members unloaded, but not until he had got rid of his and made handsome profit. —Chicago Tribune.

It is a Tittle.

It has been discovered that among the men of the Royal Irish constabulary there is a baronet. A writer in the London World gives his name. It is Sir Thomas Echlin, the seventh baronet of the name. Even he, however low as his fortunes seem to have fallen, is better off than his uncle, Sir Frederic Echlin, the fifth baronet, or his father, the sixth baronet. The former was a pauper, in receipt of parochial relief at Edmonton, Essex. King Edward VII was granted a pension from the Queen's hospital at Stockton-on-Tees, while the latter was a superannuated pauper, living at Killiney, in the same country, who was supported by contributions from his three sons, the present baronet and his two brothers, the older a private in the life guards and the younger a station master. The Echlin number a perfect combination of the two ingredients that what qualifies such wonderful results in curing Cataract. Seed for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

12-4.

## ONE WEAKNESS OF SPECULATORS.

Board of Trade Men Who Habitually Consume the Claret Wine.

Board of Trade men are pretty hard headed individuals, who as a rule concern themselves too much with visible supplies and other tangible things to think much about invisible spirits. Most people would therefore be surprised if they knew what a large number of speculators patronize clairvoyants, mediums, astrologers and fortune tellers. Several prominent men and successful dealers never fail, it is said, to consult a medium before going to the board, and their almost uniform good luck in their trades is sufficient to give the practice, to themselves at least.

One medium who has been paying into the future here for 20 years at so much per peer and the bulk of whose patronage, from the standpoint of the financial returns, comes from speculators on the board has amassed a sum fortune for herself and lives in style on a fashionable street on the West Side.

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The speculator came to the conclusion that the Indian knew his business and quite disposed of his holdings. The other members unloaded, but not until he had got rid of his and made handsome profit. —Chicago Tribune.

It is a Tittle.

This is becoming so well known as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bittering sing the same song of praise.—Alpine medicine does not exist, and is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bittering will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, sali rheum and other afflictions caused by impure blood.—Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers.—For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bittering—entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle at W. S. Lloyd's druggist.

12-4.

Almost a New Daily.

The Democratic wonder, the New York Weekly World, has just changed its weekly into a twice-a-week paper, and you can now get the two papers for the same old price—\$1.00 a week.

Think of it! The news from New York right at your door fresh every three days—14¢ paper a week. 7-1f.

Cataract Cannot be Cured.

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease.

Cataract is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies.

Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces.

Hall's Cataract Cure is not a quick medicine.

It is prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonic known, combined with the best purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces.

The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what qualifies such wonderful results in curing Cataract. Seed for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

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For Sale or Exchange.

A new double-barreled breech load shot gun, and a late edition of Webster's *Unabridged Dictionary*.

Will sell cheap or exchange for Corn, Hams, Poultry, Eggs, or Butter.

12-3.

Chiles-Thompson Grocery Co.

Will sell for the cash a nice cottage.

house in a splendid neighborhood.

Apply to

W. M. A. SAMUEL, or A. B. RATLIFF.

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12-4.

### LOVE AND HUNGER.

On the earth, that  
Earth with all its ills,  
With all its kindred plagues,  
And her little silver sister,  
Next to her Mars.

Many errors  
Are made by the people  
Till they sink into her bosom,  
From the burning plains and ardes,  
To the burning south.

Spirits potent,  
Governing with force tyrannic;  
Earth, fire, water, air,  
Rich or poor, or wise or foolish—  
All, they sweep them all.

But among them  
There are two whose power is greater  
Than the sun, the moon, the stars,  
Rich or poor, or wise or foolish—  
All, they sweep them all.

On a hill,  
Pain and gain and much dowering,  
Daily we must do him service,  
Else he would be cruel, neglected,  
And then he would be kill.

Love the other,  
Strength and all of pleasure,  
Hope and joy are his attendants,  
Yet when he is cruel, neglected,  
He brings you all.

There are earth's most mighty rulers,  
Love and joy are the province,  
Hunger dominates the body.

Both obeying peace,  
If their subjects  
Should not rebellious them,  
Like her sister, a desert,  
Waste, would banish no whirling  
Joyous in the Washington Star.

### AN INDIAN LEGEND.

A hundred years ago the immense deserts extending from the declivity of the Rocky mountains to Red river were peopled by numerous barbarous tribes, always at war with one another.

The following is a little story related by an old missionary, who passed 30 years in the midst of these Indians of the northwest.

One day toward the end of the month of July, 18—, while the Blackfeet were at war with the Crow tribe, and each was watching to surprise the other, the two lighter were scattered over the prairie gathering wild berries. Not noticing the approach of their enemies in the neighborhood, they had dispersed themselves here and there without any anxiety in the places where the fruit most abounded. Their horses were fastened to trees, and the women, furnished with kettles, hurried with the fruit as fast as soon as their vessels were filled.

They had been occupied about an hour at this work when suddenly a troop of armed horsemen appeared in the distance. The Crows were not long in ascertaining to what they were Blackfeet coming to surprise and massacre.

There was not a moment to lose.

They left everything on the prairie which would impede their flight.

fruit jars and all were left for the enemy. They thought only of saving their lives.

A young chief of this tribe, who had been married but a few months, had come with his wife to him. At the first cry of alarm he took her up in his arms and placed her on his horse behind him.

After going some miles the young chief's horse, tired with the weight of his double burden, began to slacken his pace. His rider did his best to urge him on, but his efforts to do so, to realize that the Blackfeet were perceptibly gaining ground on him. He saw that he must fall into their hands if he tried to save his wife. What, then, was he to do? Should he abandon her and let the tribe to become the prey of his enemies or fall with her rather than basely leave her to fate?

Meanwhile the Blackfeet were com-

ing on.

"I am going to place you on the ground," said he to his wife. "I am aware that you will be made a prisoner, but they will not kill you. It would be otherwise with me. You know the sort of men they are."

Saying this, he removed his wife from his horse and put her down on the grass.

The horse, relieved of half his burden, resumed his course more swiftly, and the young Crow found himself beyond the reach of his enemies. Meanwhile his wife, captured by a Blackfeet, was conducted into the camp, where he was as present to the chief of the tribe.

Toward 3 o'clock in the afternoon all who had escaped from the Blackfeet arrived in the Crow camp and related how they had avoided their murderous tomahawk and arrow.

The young chief in particular, who had only despatched his wife because he thought that chapter would kill her, and that he could deliver her, endeavored by his recital to gain the sympathy and urge his friends to join him in wreaking vengeance upon those who had attacked them so treacherously.

Immediately 30 young warriors, who had been a desire to display their prowess by doing a deed worthy of praise from the old men of the tribe, pressed around him. The war whoop resounded, and that very evening the avengers went in pursuit of the Blackfeet under cover of the night. They encamped on the banks of the Souris river. It was there at

daybreak the Crow chief and his followers discovered them. At some distance from the camp there was a densely wooded thicket, where 30 men could easily hide themselves. They directed their course toward this place and there held council.

The chief of the Blackfeet, not understanding the language of the Crows, said to his men: "What is that the prisoner was saying to her?" "He demands that you cause him to suffer a good deal in order to put his courage to the proof before all your camp, and for that purpose he wishes you to pour boiling water over his head." The Blackfeet was somewhat astonished and asked, "What do you mean?" "He hastened to carry out the supposed desire of the prisoner, believing that this boasting was done with the design of insulting him, so he took a kettle of boiling water and poured it slowly over the head of his victim.

"He is satisfied," the prisoner's wife said to the Blackfeet. "Once you have watered him, we can go to him." When she thought that the scalding which he had received would inevitably cause death, she said to the chief of the Blackfeet:

"Now he deserves that you leave him to die to this post to die of him.

"As he wishes it," replied the chief. "We are going to move the camp for fear that your people may come to search for those who have been massacred, so we will leave the prisoner at his post to die of hunger, according to our custom, and rescue you from your enemies. Let us save ourselves before the camp awakes and rejoin your own people."

"No," she replied, "I will not set out now. I must stay with something from those people who made a promise to me. I will not leave you, and when nighttime has arrived I will escape from the Blackfeet's camp and rejoin you." In spite of the chief's entreaties she would not consent to follow him.

Thereupon hastened away to await with his own people the time when she would leave him.

The plan of this woman was not to rejoin her husband. She regarded his desertion of her as an insult, and she had sworn to be avenged upon the opportunity. On perceiving her husband in the morning she had disguised her hatred, and the delay which she asked was simply a pretext to gain time to just let them out in order to come and rescue you from your enemies. Let us save ourselves before the camp awakes and rejoin your own people."

There was an old woman in the camp of the Blackfeet that was rejected by the others. She had a small edge all to herself, and when the others stopped at any place she pitched her tent at some distance from the camp. She took pity on the old woman and gave her a place to sit out and herself folded up her little tent of hide and went forth southwardly behind the rest. As they did not appear to trouble themselves about her, she retraced her steps. Without being observed by any of her people she took the bands which bound the prisoner. She took off the bands, and then she cut the bands which bound his hands. She took a knife, a little bit of a pole of lime to cover his head. So as the prisoner saw himself free, he set out, notwithstanding his scalding burns, to regain the dwellings of his own people. Weakened by suffering, it took him three days to reach the camp of the Crows, where they were awaiting the return of their warrior.

To make a deep impression on his people, he did not enter their camp immediately, but remained at some distance uttering groans. Then, setting himself on the ground, he tearfully related the sad fate of his warrior, brought about by the infamous Blackfeet.

The latter had prudently pitched camp three days' distance from where they had left their prison, so it was out of sight of the Crows.

Early the following day all the men among the Crows capable of fighting were on route to overtake the latter.

The latter had prudently pitched camp three days' distance from where they had left their prison, so it was out of sight of the Crows.

The chief, believing that she was ill or lamented her captivity, wished to console her and inquire the cause of her distress.

"I had a curious dream last night," said she. "I saw my spirit, and it revealed to me a great thing. You shall see it; it has deceived me. What it showed me. Some miles from this camp, in the thicket which you see yonder, there are 30 warriors of the Blackfeet who have been hiding since yesterday. They are waiting for a favorable opportunity to surprise and massacre us."

The Crow chief warned his people to be on their best to preserve the life of the old Indian woman who had taken his horse. In accordance with his wife, they were ordered to take her alive if it were possible.

Before going to the assault one of the chiefs of the expedition desired to visit the camp in order to discover these two persons.

At 10 o'clock at night, when the Crows had gone into their lodges for the night, he enveloped himself in a blanket and boldly entered the camp of the Blackfeet. He had no difficulty in recognizing the chief's lodge.

It was there that he discovered her whom he was ordered to take away, but as he had looked at her he burst into a little fire, wrapped in her blanket. He approached her and said: "I take pity on you, you who had communion on one of our people. You saved him. Well, I intend likewise to save you. In order to do so, I will go to the camp of the Blackfeet and here to massacre this camp. None can escape. For we are too numerous. If you desire to avoid death, follow me, and I will place you in safety. Come quickly, for my warriors are advancing."

The Crow chief assisted her to carry away her little lodge as far as the camp of the Blackfeet.

As soon as she was sheltered from the Crow chief, gave the signal for the attack. The Blackfeet, buried in sleep, had not time to seize any arms to defend themselves. The Crows, relying upon their numbers, had dispersed themselves in all parts of the camp so as to fall upon each other.

The combat was short, but the massacre general. Not one of the Blackfeet saved his life. The woman alone, who had betrayed the Crows, fell into their hands alive.

His wife, to insult him in his misfortune, sat down in front of him.

Although it was a custom in India to behead enemies and to preserve silence when condemned to death, this one could not resist reproaching his wife for her base treachery.

"What?" said he, "do you still dare to look at me, monster in the human shape, who you have just caused your family to be massacred? You brothers and mine have exposed them to come and deliver her while for her treachery."—Washington Post.

Now it was their turn for vengeance. This was what the chief decided.

"Collect," said he, "all the poles of the lodges to make a wood pile, the hands and feet of this traitress and burn her."

The order was carried out. They who were in the presence of the warriors, reproaching her the while for her treachery.

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ADGATE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Tuesday, January 8, 1895

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Railroad Commissioner.  
We are authorized to announce  
John C. Wood as a candidate for Rail-  
road Commissioner, for the Eastern  
District of Kentucky, subject to the  
action of the Republican party.

## The Messenger's Unwise Tirade.

The Morgan Messenger, published at West Liberty, near the home of Thomas Blair, was unwise and misguided enough to deliver itself of the following: (The italics are ours.)

"News has just reached us that Thomas Blair, our countryman, was recently incarcerated in the Montgomery county jail for shooting at his cousin Dick Day with one wounding him, and while in jail awaiting the action of the law, some of Mt. Sterling's citizens who are cowardly outlaws and unprincipled debased fiends, without any noisy protest from the jailer, took Blair from the jail and murdered him by hanging him. Such conduct is a sad commentary on the civilization of the citizenship of Montgomery county. Such people who would either perpetrate or wink at such an abominable deed, have no regard for either human or divine law, and are utterly oblivious to the existence of human rights."

"This is not the first mountain man that a Montgomery man has murdered, and we have reason, judging from their feelings, to believe that it will be the last. We warn Morgan men to steer clear of Mt. Sterling if they are likely to take a drink or commit a trivial offense that will give the leeches of the law there an excuse to take them into custody; and in fact, we do not believe the most devout Morgan man is safe in the towns such is the hatred of a portion of their citizens for our people in general. Our people have extensively patronized Mt. Sterling's banks and merchants, and many of them have surely suffered by it, and we should be grieved to learn, where public sentiment has not reached that high standard in it, that will guarantee, to every Morgan citizen a fair and impartial trial before the law, and the law for any breach of our statutes."

"If the good people of Mont-

gomery, and there are many of them, fail to ferret out the perpetrators of this horrid crime, and punish them according to the law, the good and bad people of Morgan will in every way hold them responsible for their failure to vindicate the law and their own good name."

"We do not claim that Tom Blair was free from shortcomings, but we do know that he was a brave, honest man, and as true a friend as ever wore a hat. He was made of such material that he would not be a party to such a distasteful murder as the sneaking cowardly scoundrels were guilty of when they hung him. Tom Blair left a host of friends in Morgan who mean heartily to take off the foulness of it, and who are more than likely to avenge his murder. We say let no guilty man escape."

We do not believe that the Messenger reflects the sentiments of the people of Morgan county in the above article. We are extensively acquainted among Morgan's best men and we have certainly misjudged them if they endorse such incendiary sentiments as are implied and expressed in the above article. We know Editor Faraway and cannot understand how he could have allowed such an article to creep into his columns."

Has the Messenger ever stopped to think how many mountain men (even Morgan county mountain men) are now, and have recently been, holding positions of trust and profit in Montgomery county? Will he stop and count how many citizens of Morgan county are either natives of Morgan or are near of kin to many in that county? Possibly the bitter hatred the Messenger speaks of will vanish into thin smoke if he will stop for a moment to think on these and some other things we might mention.

Brother of the Messenger, we will leave to you to say if the sentiments expressed in your article are not skin to those which actuated the cowardly scoundrels in their fiendish murder of Blair. If the sentiments you express are not dangerous, then we greatly mistake the import of your lan-

guage. Repudiate them at once they are unworthy of you. You may be indignant, angry and resentful as you please over this crime, but for all that it cannot come home to you with a tinge of the severity and deep import with which it appeals to all right thinking people of Montgomery. It tells us in language you may not know or appreciate, how fearful a necessity exists for the exercise of all the machinery of the law in order to suppress the dangerous class who have grown so bold in our midst.

If God be God, Serve Him—it Baal be God, Serve Him.

The brutal hanging of Thos. Blair by a mob at this place on Tuesday morning last, has been the subject of much bitter denunciation from far and near. The contempt for law and order exhibited by those engaged in the crime of lynching Blair is bearing some of the fruit that such conduct always breeds. It is not an easy thing to sit down and have heaped upon us the contempt and bitter railing that is being visited upon us because of the frequent exhibitions of the mob spirit to be seen in our midst. But so deservedly true are the contemptuous things being said of us that we are for the most part dumb with shame. Such things as the action of Tuesday's mob are absolutely without their defense, and we can do little more than sit by and let out-siders say of us what they will.

In the meantime one resource is certainly ours; we can assuredly go about purifying our moral atmosphere. It is certainly possible for the law-loving and law-abiding element in this community to take matters into its own hands, and see that our courts are indeed authorizing the laws and executing the necessary penalties for the commission of crime. Is it not in order to organize a Law and Order League and calling on the best and truest among our people to see that all necessary backing is given our own officials in their efforts to ferret out this and other dark and damnable things said to have been perpetrated in our midst?

The organization of a Law and Order League composed of one hundred or more of our best and truest men can render such efficient aid to our courts or helping them secure the needed testimony against the infractors of law that there will be a speedy hiding away of the lawless element. The only hope we have for peace and safety is to be found within the pale of our courts of justice. But these are virtually powerless unless backed by a healthy public sentiment. If we fail to give them this backing we will live to rue it.

In how many instances can it be shown that a mob is made up of good men? Is it not rather the case that almost without exception it is made up from the lawless element, with now and then a few good men drawn in to it, under one pretext or another, for the sole purpose of giving countenance to the disreputable gang that are in the foreground? If a crime is committed so heinous that the existing law cannot reach it and the better element of the community rise in vengeance upon the perpetrator, it is not found that these men seek the cover of a mask and the blackness of night, but in the broad light of day with the faces bared in all the world, they go about their work. This God knows, is bad enough; such a one as we had the other night is too innumerable to give it expression in words.

The Republican caucus has nominated Congressman Julius Caesar Burrows for Senator from Michigan. Senator Frye has been nominated by the Republicans of the Maine Legislature.

The Carib-Currency Bill, it is now believed, will pass the House only by a small margin, if at all, and Secretary Carlisle is said to be discouraged over the outlook.

Ex-Mayor D. E. McDowell, of Pineville, was made the defendant in a suit of alleged breach of promise by Miss Lou Bullock. The amount asked for is \$25,000.

The New York Herald has appointed Col. John A. Cockrell to represent it in Japan. He will make Tokio his headquarters.

Gov. Kunte Nelson is announced as candidate for Senator from Minnesota.

The



BEST FOR SHIRTS.

THE PROCTER &amp; GAMBLE CO., CINCINNATI.

## An Upright Judge.

More than eight years ago Judge Lewis Apperson assumed the duties of the office of County Judge of Montgomery county and yesterday he turned over to his successor, Judge Ed C. O'Leary, that office with its responsibilities. In those eight years the interests of the county have been most faithfully subserved, so far as they fell in line with the duties of the County Judge. When upon the bench he known neither friend nor foe, but looking neither to the right hand nor to the left, he has spared not to do his whole duty as he saw it. No amount of threats, intimidations or persuasions could move him from the path he had marked out for himself. True to his conception of duty he spared not to do the whole of it, let him whom it might. He has the proud consciousness in laying down the office that he has for the past eight years so ably filled, that no man can point out where one dollar of the county's money has been misappropriated, but that he can show where time and again the expenses of the county have been curtailed and revenues that had been turned from their proper channel brought back again into those courses whereby they will pay the county's debts as it was intended they should do. He lays down the judicial mantle as stainless as when he received it. His hands are clean of any injustice done to those who submitted their interests to his adjudication. Like Israel's clean-handed judge of old, he can stand before the people this day and cry to them "Behold, here I am: witness against me before the Lord, and before all men, that I have done what my God has commanded: whose ox have I taken? or whose ass have I taken? or whom have I oppressed? or whose hands have I reprieved? or whose hands have I received any bribe to blind mine eyes therewith?" A truthful answer must be the same the judge in that elder day received: "Thou hast not defrauded us, nor oppressed us, neither hast thou taken ought of any man's hand."

## Louisville Tobacco Market.

Sales on our market for the week just closed, amount to 2,749 hds., with receipts for the same period, 741 hds. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 2,749 hds. Sales of the crop of 1894 on our market to this date amount 125,542 hds. Sales on our market last week including 1645 hds. of new burley. Such prices as were current before the holidays for new burley tobacco were fully maintained for the medium and fine grades of leaf, and for common grades with high color, but the market was irregular and sometimes easier for the common grades of burley, greenish or mixed in color.

The following quotations fairly represent our market for burley tobacco, (1893 crop.)

Trash. (Dark or damaged tobacco)

\$1.50 to \$2.75.

Common color trash, \$3.00 to \$3.75

Medium to good color trash, \$3.75 to \$5.50.

Common lugs, not color, \$3.00 to \$4.50.

Common color lugs, \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Medium to good color lugs, \$5.50 to \$7.00.

Common to medium leaf \$6.00 to \$10.00.

Medium to good leaf, \$10 to \$13.00.

Good to fine leaf, \$13 to \$16.00.

Select wrapper leaf, \$16 to \$20.00.

GLOVER & DURRITT.

Closing Out.

The highest and best grade of apple butter at 5 cents per pound.

A. BAUM & SON.

REDUCED PRICES on  
our stock of  
CLOTHING, BOOTS,  
SHOES, HATS, and  
GENTS'  
FURNISHING  
GOODS.

Largest and best assort-  
ment to select from.

L. B. RINGOLD,  
Mt. Sterling.



H. Jones, Com'r., was this day filed in open Court, and same was examined and approved by the Court and ordered to be recorded, and same and this certificate are duly recorded in my office.

Witness my hand this 1st day of January, 1895.

G. A. WHITNEY,  
Clerk Circuit Court.

IF  
IT  
IS  
YOUR  
DESIRE  
TO  
LIVE  
WELL  
AND  
AT  
THE  
SAME  
TIME

JOB  
WORK

At  
This  
Office

With  
Neatness  
At Low  
Prices.

WHY HOOD'S? Because Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best, most reliable and accomplished of the greatest cures. HOOD'S CURES

State of Kentucky, Montgomery County, Fiscal Court, December Term, 1894.

I, G. A. Whitney, clerk of the Fiscal Court in and for Montgomery County, Ky., do certify that the foregoing settlement of John C. Richardson, sheriff of Montgomery County, Ky., on account of County levy for 1894, as made by

Chiles-Thompson  
Grocery Co.

At Cost For  
Cash Only.

My stock of MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS at  
CAS II. Illustrated  
Gift Books, Novels, Po-  
ems, Sets of Books, etc.  
Call and look at them.

Respectfully,  
THOS. KENNEDY,  
The Leading Druggist  
and Book-Seller.  
Mt. Sterling, Ky.



### Heart Disease 30 Yrs!

Short Breath, Palpitation.

Mr. G. W. McKinsey, postmaster of Kokomo, Ind., and a brave ex-soldier, aged 51, had a grave attack of heart disease ever since leaving the army at the close of the late war. I was troubled with palpitation and shortness of breath. I could not sleep on my left side, and the pain around my heart. I became so ill that I was much alarmed, and fortunately my attention was called to

### Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

I decided to try it. The first bottle made a decided improvement in my condition, and five bottles have completely cured me."

Mr. W. McKinsey, P. M., Kokomo, Ind. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure guarantees that the first bottle will restore All druggists will sell it. 6 bottles for \$6, or by mail \$7.50. Postage paid. Order by mail to Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Be it known by the City Council of the City of Mt. Sterling, Ky.:

Section 1. That section 5 of the By-Laws be amended so as to read, That the First Ward shall be and remain as it now is.

That Ward No. 2 commence at the North end of Mayville street and run on a line with the said street to the Southern limit of the city; thence E. to Queen street or the Jeffersonville Pike, and with the Pike and Queen street and on a line with same to City limits; the new West to the beginning on North Mayville street, and that all of said city lying East of said Jeffersonville Pike and Queen street, shall be and constitute the Third Ward of said city of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and that the Fourth Ward shall remain as it now is, and so now constituted by law.

ADAM BAUM, Mayor.  
Geo. BAIRD, Clerk of Council.  
24-2t

It is Ex-Congressman Thomas L. Payne and Judge Payne now. He tendered his resignation Friday to take effect Saturday, and yesterday took his seat as Judge of the Court of Appeals. The seat made vacant by his resignation will not be filled for the remainder of the term.

Oakhain Bros. are receiving their stock of dry goods, notions, etc., pre-pa ratory to their opening.

We are in our new quarters, first floor, adjoining the Postoffice, prepared for all kinds of business in our line and will be glad to see our friends and patrons.

The new county officers assumed the responsibilities and duties of their offices yesterday.

Job  
Work  
Done  
At this  
Office  
Is the  
Neatest.

HOOD'S AND ONLY  
Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine for you. Because it is the best blood purifier. HOOD'S CURES

What if  
I should  
Die  
To-night?

Done my duty to my  
Made their safe from the  
page of want?  
Made arrangements to  
meet all my debts?  
Provided a future home  
for my wife?  
Provided means to educate my children?  
Provided against old age?  
Provided for old age?  
Provided for long sick  
Provided for death?  
Provided for funeral ex-  
penses?  
I passed my life?

If Not,  
I should have  
done my duty to  
my wife?  
Made their safe from the  
page of want?  
Made arrangements to  
meet all my debts?  
Provided a future home  
for my wife?  
Provided means to educate my children?  
Provided against old age?  
Provided for old age?  
Provided for long sick  
Provided for death?  
Provided for funeral ex-  
penses?  
I passed my life?

should insure you with W. C. DUFFEY,  
Special Agent of THE NATIONAL  
INSURANCE CO., which company writes the  
most liberal contract of any other.



Mr. M. Symons  
Baltimore, Md.

### Run Down

That Tired Feeling—Severe  
Headaches, No Appetite  
Six Bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla  
Bring Back New Life.

C. L. HODGE & CO., Louisville, Ky.  
Dear Sirs.—Since using Hood's Sarsaparilla I was frequently sick and did not know what was the matter with me. One day I would feel so tired I could hardly stand, the next I would feel well enough to go to work, but did not know what the next day would bring forth. I did not have an appetite and

Was Greatly Run Down.

I tried a good many medicines but they did me no good. Having heard a great deal about Hood's Sarsaparilla I decided to try a bottle. I

### Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

am glad to say I am much better. I have now six bottles and feel as well as ever. It has been of great benefit to me as I have regained my appetite and

Am in Good Health.

I can strongly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as an excellent blood medicine." M. SYMONS,  
205 Alquist Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and

efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

Begin the  
New  
Year by  
Buying  
Your

### GROCERIES

From  
A. BAUM  
& SON.

21 E. MAIN ST.,  
MT. STERLING, KY.

They carry the  
largest stock and  
sell

Best  
Goods  
at Lowest  
Prices!

A call is  
requested.

Lightning Hot Drops—  
What a Funny Name!  
Very True, but it Kills All Pain.  
Sold Everywhere. Every Day—  
Without Relief, There is No Pain

To Loan.

\$6,500 to loan on first mortgage on  
farm property for three years. Will  
loan it all in one sum or will divide in  
two sums. If you want the money  
quick see

A. HOFFMAN,  
Agent.

Poultry.

Pure-bred Bronze Turkeys and  
Plymouth Rock chickens for sale by J.  
T. Henry, of Grassy Lick, Ky.

24-4t

# Great Reduction!

—IN—

Queensware  
and Lamp  
Goods!

\*

In order to reduce my  
large stock of Queensware  
and Lamp goods, I propose  
to sell them at 25 per cent.  
discount less than regular  
price, for the next THREE  
WEEKS. This will be an  
opportunity to buy these  
goods at a price worth your  
while to consider.

Remember, this is only  
for THREE WEEKS.

W. W. Reed,  
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

# BRONCHINI

## THE GREAT COUGH CURE

CURES  
COUGH,  
COLD,  
BRONCHITIS,  
LUNG FEVER,  
CONSUMPTION,  
INFLUENZA,  
BISEAUX,  
DISEASES  
OF THE  
LUNGS

For sale by THOS. KENNEDY, Druggist,  
EAST MAIN STREET, — MT. STERLING, KY.

Manufacturing Jeweler

Diamonds,  
Watches, Jewelry,  
Fine Plated Ware.

A Specialist in Fitting Glasses.

REPAIRING BY SKILLED MEN.

The Place to Buy Holiday Presents!

VOCTOR BOGAERT, 17 East Short Street,  
LEXINGTON, KY.

WHO . . .

DOES YOUR INSURING?

FIRE, LIFE,  
TORNADO,  
ACCIDENT.

WHY . . .

CAN'T WE DO IT?

STRONG COMPANIES,  
EXPERIENCED  
UNDERWRITERS.

J. G. & R. H. WINN,

14 COURT PLACE  
Mt. Sterling, Ky.



Our friends are invited to call on us at our new quarters.

**For Rent.**

good business house on South Main street. Apply to H. Clay Lee.

**Strayed.**

I have on my farm on Donison creek two suckling mules, one a dun horse and the other a brown mare. Owner can have them by paying property and paying charges.

George F. Gason,

21-2t Side View, Ky.

**Taxies! Taxies! Taxies!**

All taxes are past due and my term of office expires the first day of January, 1895. Those who do not pay in the next ten days will be levied on and must pay another additional 10 per cent. for said levy and have their property sold. I mean all who have paid. JNO C. RICHARDSON, December 3, 1894. Sheriff.

Now York.—The "Southwestern Limited," solid vestibuled train with combination library Buffet and smoking cars. Wagner sleeping cars, elegant coaches and dining cars, landing passengers in New York city at 42nd Street Depot. Positively no fare transfer.

Buy your tickets read via "Big Four."

E. O. McCOMBICK, Passenger Traffic Manager, D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l Pass & Ticket Agt.

17-6t

**Big Four Route.**

Best line to and from Chicago. Solid vestibuled trains, with Buffet parlor cars, elegant coaches, dining cars, Wagner sleeping cars, and latest improved private compartment Buffet sleeping cars, magnificently furnished with toilet accessories in each compartment.

St. Louis.—Solid vestibuled trains with Buffet parlor cars, coaches and dining cars, and Wagner Buffet sleeping cars.

Boston.—The only through sleeping car line from Cincinnati. Elegant Wagner sleeping cars.

**Specimen Cases.**

S. H. Clifford, New Castle, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism. His Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to a alarming degree, appetite fell away and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Buckle's Arsenic Salve, and his leg was sound and well. John Speaker, Catasba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters cured him entirely. Sold by W. S. Lloyd's drug store.

**THE DELINEATOR**

For January, Which is Called the **Holiday Number**

Offers a table of contents that is extremely attractive and promises well for the New Year. The fashions are illustrated and described in the usual satisfactory manner, and there is a special article appropriate for the season on Misses' and Girls' Dresses. In the College Series a new departure is made, and the description of life at the Co-educational Institutions is begun, the first article being on Cornell, from the pen of Florence M. Hodder. *With a very readable paper by Alice McKenna* "Treats of Women in Telephone Exchanges, and the Hygiene of the Eyes and Ear in the Study of a Man's Contribution by A. B. Longstreet. A second installment on Dressing will appear in the *Upper Creep* and *Mid-Sea Papers*, and *With a Woman* [.] Work are shown some very pretty and original designs for photographic easels to be made at home. The spirit of the time is reflected in the Display of the Shops, and among the Holiday Books; and there is an exceedingly "Good-Night" Drill for Children. Seasonable Cooking is made as valuable to the housekeeper by a list of lists showing what fish, fowl and vegetables are to be secured in the markets. There is also a list on How to Serve Bananas, a continuation of the articles on Home. There are also Around Tea-Table and Floral Work, and new Designs in Knitting, Netting, Crocheting, Lace Making, etc.

**ENGLAND'S GREAT RECORD.**

The Huge Volumes Which Contain the Debates of Parliament.

Hansard is 450 volumes, cannot be considered light reading, and the losses of such will not easily be availed of. Up to the time of the American War, which has come into possession of the series. But the tomes contain the debates of the English parliament for a period of 825 years, going back to the time of the Saxon origin, before the days of William Rufus and the wars of the roses.

The historical student will not expect stenographic reports of the debates, but will find a record for the art of oration, replying to the modern, but something has been recovered which will pass for the official record, and the engrossing Hansard embraces it all, presenting a continuity of parliamentary discussion before which even such robust masters of research as Gibbon, Carlyle and Alberto Magni might turn aside in confusion and despair. It is only in recent years that parliamentarians have had to learn that Hansard is not the only record of the proceedings.

Up to the close of the last century they were written out from memory by the drudges and day laborers of literature, sometimes men of genius, like old Sam Johnson, who reproduced the speeches of both sides, taking care that "the Whig dogs should not get the best of it" and greatly mending the eloquence of the diction as he did it.

Standard came in with the beginning of the present century, but was not immediately perfected, and its early parliamentary and other records have a good deal of guess-work and conjectural interpolation in them, not always to the impairment of the original fabric. But for a long time the reports of parliament, like those of our own legislative chamber, have been of great interest, and their value lies in the body of debate which in the importance of the subjects discussed and the lines of action radiating therefrom have never been equaled in the world.

The University of Pennsylvania is lucky in possessing so rare a treasure, exceeding in bulk the scrolls in which Manetho, priest of Sebennytus, preserved the memory of the Egyptian Pharaohs, and the "Book of the Dead" is more interesting and important. Considering the mass of literature which these volumes contain, it is rather alarming to prefigure what our own congressional eloquence will amount to in printed bulk at the end of the ensuing centuries. The forecast is entirely overwhelming, but the result, though not to be precisely defined, is inevitable unless some Cromwell arises to make a new and more interesting and important. Considering the mass of literature which these volumes contain, it is rather alarming to prefigure what our own congressional eloquence will amount to in printed bulk at the end of the ensuing centuries.

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In Nastad there is a vast and direful structure with doors that face the north. This building is formed entirely of the backs and scales of serpents, writhed together like wicker work. The entrance is through a hole in the middle of the back of the first snake, which is turned toward the inside of the hall, and they continually vomit forth floods of venom, in which must wade throughout eternity all those who commit murder or swear to lies." Another description of Nastad is similar to this, but adds that the evildoers are occasionally bitten by the great dragon Nidhoggr.—St Louis Republic.

**Flouting Cigarettes.**

A prisoner lodged in one cell of a Chicago police station, came recently seeking the services of a cigarette from a fellow prisoner in another cell. Among the various schemes to which he has been known to resort the following is novel and amusing:

**Blue Eyes Bafel.**

Blue or light colored eyes are popularly supposed to most frequently carry the baleful influence, and to counteract this bluish heads are sometimes worn. Cases are reported of men who have been compelled to do this by looking at it, to within a hair's breadth, and so on. It is said that the belief in the evil eye among Christians, Jews and Mohammedans is stronger even than their religious beliefs.

The peasants try to read good and bad luck from the color and growth of a horse's hair. This habit they seem to have got from the Bedouin Arabs, but it does not exist in the African chieftains, however, for good luck or the like are the hair white. If only the off hind leg is white, that is bad luck. Then, by the way the hair grows on the neck, it is augured whether the owner will be killed by a spear, a dagger, and if a horse begins to dig with his feet that is a sign that the owner is soon to be buried.—All the Year Round.

**Tennyson and Wellington.**

Tennyson's ode on the death of the Duke of Wellington are the lines:

"Not once or twice in our fair land story

"The path of duty led the way to glory."

The Duke, though he had some slight variations, are a paraphrase of a remark of the Iron Duke which deeply impressed the poet.

"Give the devil his due," lengthened out, when the next boy blurted it out, but the silence was restored, and the quotations ended when another boy shouted, "A fool and his money are soon parted."—Boston Traveller.

"If glory had been my object," he answered, "the doing my duty must have been the means."

Some one told Wellington that the word "glory" never occurred in his dispatches.

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## HORSE AND TRACK.



The true gospel appraised.  
Bridget bites her hand against the stove and erases out with pain. She applies Dr. Fense's Golden Relief and the pain is gone.  
Johns awoke the night before, for the pain is sharp and cannot be explained. A teaspoonful of the Relief is given. Immediately Johnny is asleep.  
The old man, just returned from her Sonora trip, is not better. The "boetic fluid" is still on her cheek and hangs over the family circle. The Golden Relief is used a few drops and the pain is gone. The appraised Golden Relief cures Inflammation. No inflammation, no more from burns, no hurt from shingles, no more from rheumatism, no more from eczema or mineral poisons. Safe and certain. One tablespoonful cures La Grippe. It never disappoints. Money refunded if it satisfies not given. Take a bottle home to-day.

It is now estimated that 222 fishermen lost their lives in the recent gale off the English coast.

There are nearly 4,000 cases of measles in Indianapolis, by the estimate of the Board of Health.

The rearing City Treasurer of Vandalia, Ind., is accused of having embezzled \$13,860 of the city's money.

James Walker, a former millionaire, partner of Mackey, Flood, & O'Brien, died a pauper at San Francisco the other day.

John Fogarty, of Danville, died on the night of January 1st, from internal injuries, received from being struck in the stomach by a calf.

There was a large fire in the State Home for the Aged at Columbus, Ohio, January 4, in which about \$40,000 worth of \$50,000 worth of property was destroyed.

John L. Vansardell, Sheriff of Mercer county, shot and mortally wounded Dr. F. L. Harrod, of Harrodsburg, on Friday. The shooting grew out of a left-over election quarrel.

Rev. George E. Strickner, of Sharpsburg, filled the pulpit of the Sharpsburg Baptist church Sunday morning and evening, Pastor S. C. Humphrey's wife being very sick at his home in Miller-burg.

Dr. A. B. Cook, one of Kentucky's most prominent physicians, died at his home in Louisville at 6:30 o'clock, Jan. 2. He was in his sixty-seventh year, and died of pneumonia, of which he had only ten days.

You cannot buy better preserves than we are offering at 8½ cents per pound. We make this close price in order to close out our present stock.

A. BAUM & SON.

It is said that the Mikado has conferred on Emperor William the Grand Order of the Imperial Chrysanthemum in recognition of valuable services rendered Japanese officers by their German military instructors.

Andrew Vaughn, eighty years of age, Friday, in Fleming county, shot and killed William English, a desperado of that section. The killing occurred over a debt which English owed Vaughn. The latter gave himself up.

The position of Wait's famous picture, "Love and Life," has at last been decided. The President issued an order Jan. 2, turning the picture over to the Corcoran Gallery, until such time as the proper authorities of the Government should ask for its removal.

Six men escaped from the jail at Owensboro, January 4. The prison was out of repair and they had been allowed the use of the corridor where there was a stove. They escaped by prying the bars apart in one of the corridor windows. One of them returned voluntarily and another was captured.

Ex-Mayor Abe Wolf, of Somersett, Ky., attended the Exposition at Lexington January 3 and was up till the morning of January 4. He retired at the Phoenix and when he awoke found that his inner vest pocket had been rifled and seven twenty dollar bills extracted. The affair was placed in the hands of a detective and the robbers discovered, but as they were persons of prominence, Mr. Wolf refused to prosecute.

## HORSE AND TRACK.

Matt Laird says Rubinstein can step to the half-mile post in 57 seconds.

Richard Curtis now has Capt. Mack 2:20, brother to Lockheart 2:13, in his stable.

Lou, dam of Axell 2:12, by Mambo, will be used as a carriage horse in the future.

Whirligig 2:10 the champion three-year-old pacer, has been consigned to the Buffalo sale.

At Los Angeles, Cal., last Wednesday, Alix trotted a mile in 2:05 and Directly passed in 2:08.

Joe Patchen, 2:04, has ten colts, five of which are trotters and five are pacers. In color they are black and tan.

Regal Wilke 2:11, will this year be bred to five daughters of Baron Wilke, five daughters of Dictator and three daughters of Harold.

Electrone is the sire of one hundred and fifty-four trotters and one pace with records better than 2:30, the average time for the lot being 2:18.

Robert J. did not meet with a single reverse last season, though he lost a few heats, it is now conceded that he might have won these had it been necessary.

Breeders sending their horses to public auction had better shoot than show them raged and badly cared for. Send them in with a look as if somebody rubbed them.

All American trotters over three years old went to France after January 1, 1895, will start as having, a record of 2:25, whatever the distance of the race. Those three years old or under will start as having a record of 2:34.

Boston has a grand aggregation of speed within her limits for either track or road. Among the trotters may be mentioned: Hazel Wilkes, 2:11; Arab, 2:15; Reina, 2:13; Theis, 2:16; Peu H., 2:16; Aggie, 2:17; Wild Oates, 2:16; Mischief, 2:18; Caprice, 2:14; Argentine, 2:14; Lady Bug, 2:24; Maggie, 2:19; 1895; Actres, 2:27; Tomash, 2:12; Yankee Luck, 2:19; Mary Carr, 2:22; Answer, 2:14; and Edenia, 2:13.

There is nothing so uncertain as a horse race. Ora Wilkes, Pixley, Director, Walter E. and Mary Marshall head the winning list for the campaign in 1893. In 1894, outside of Director, they did not win their keep, and the "little black rascal" would have been in the same boat had he been out in anything but hipodromes. Ora Wilkes, however, must not be considered a back number, as he is far from it, and next year should be a good horse in his class.

California's sensational pacer of last year, Waldo J., has been sold by the Santa Paula Horse Company, of Santa Paula, Cal., to E. A. Hardiss of the same city, and this year will be brought East. J. Mack, who developed him, will train him again this season. Waldo J. made his debut on the California turf last year as a four-year-old, and during his whole campaign he suffered but one defeat, and that at the hands of the great Silwood, 2:07. In this race Waldo J. was timed in 2:09, and beat W. Wood, 2:07, for second money. Mack will also bring over several green horses. Among them a gray four-year-old by Bob Mason, dam by A. W. Richmond.

George W. Leavitt, of Boston, now in this city, whose business it is to keep posted in regard to the horse market, says the prospects are now brighter than they have been for years, and he now hopes to see the approach of the good old times. He has bought several first-class ones here within the past ten days, and in each instance he has paid a good price. Mr. Leavitt will remain in the city a while on the lookout for good ones. There are plenty of them here for sale, and the Boston gentleman will no doubt be supplied before he leaves. Mr. Leavitt is quite popular with our horsemen, who realize that in trading with him they will get a "fair deal."

Stock Farm.

A full attendance is requested at our hall of K. P., next Thursday evening. Officers to install and other important business.

N. F. PIERCE,  
Chancellor.

## Sheriff's Sale

## For Taxes.

I, or one of my deputies, will, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1895.

It being County Court Day, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door, in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest bidder, the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the taxes of the following named parties for the year 1894, to-wit:

E. S. Jameson, about 20 acres of land on waters of Hinkton creek, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on west by A. J. Clegg and W. Thompson, north by Ed Steed, east by Hinkton turnpike road and Mrs. J. S. Williams, south by Sid Hart & Brother and W. W. Thompson.

L. D. Wilson, one dwelling house and lot, situated on Main street, Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on south by Mrs. H. L. Jones, west by Mrs. Maria Crawford, north by formerly owned by Mrs. T. H. Easlin, west by Methodist church and Wilson alley south by Main street. Also house and lot on Mayville street, Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on south by Main street, west and south by Mt. Sterling Improvement Company, owned by W. P. Oldham & Co.

John W. Ross, about 140 acres of land on waters of Hinkton creek, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on east by Mrs. H. L. Jones, west by Mrs. Cordia Huyner, south by Joel Fesler and wife, north by J. T. Highfill.

Waller Sharp, about 65 acres of land on waters of Hinkton creek, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on east by George Siles and Stout heirs, north by James Wilson, west by Joe Wilson, Sr., south by Hinkton creek.

Mrs. F. W. Bassett, house and lot, situated in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., on Clay street, and bounded on south by Clay street, west by John C. Thompson, east by Trimble street, north by E. M. Irvin, south by Mrs. Jose Brown, south by Mary M. A. Smith, east by Thos. White.

Dennis McMahan, one house and lot on Elm street, Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on east by Elm street, west by Locust street, north by Berry, also one stable and lot on Main street, west by C. D. McFerrin, Montgomery county, Ky., and bound on east by Strawberry or Wilson alley, south by Thompson heirs and Geo. Hall, west by C. Toomey, north by Main street.

W. M. and Martin Synder, one-fourth undivided interest belonging to Martin Synder in one house and lot situated in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., on south side of High street, and bounded on north by High street, west by J. E. Lindsey, north by P. McNamara, east by Mrs. E. Stephen.

The Security Trust and Safety Vault Co., assignee of J. H. McIlravy Distilling Company, about 4 acres of land, including warehouses and distillery house, etc., situated on Hinkton creek, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on south by land of C. W. Woodford, west by C. O. railroad.

Mary Lucas, estate of 81 acres, situated on waters of State creek, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on the north by county road and land formerly owned by Alvin Myers, south by J. R. Jackson and Joseph Prewitt, west by county road, east and north by C. W. Woodford, west by C. O. railroad.

Mary Lucas, estate of 81 acres, situated on waters of State creek, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on the north by county road and land formerly owned by Alvin Myers, south by J. R. Jackson and Joseph Prewitt, west by county road, east and north by C. W. Woodford, west by C. O. railroad.

W. A. Wilson, one house and lot situated on Sycamore street, in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on east by Sycamore street, west by Mrs. Sallie Hainslie, north by Mrs. A. S. Richart, south by Mrs. Mattie A. Tucker.

A. J. Cassidy, 107 acres of land, situated on waters of Hinkton creek, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on north by land of H. C. Turner and Joel Fesler, east by land of J. T. Highfill and W. E. Steed, south by land of W. W. Thompson and west by land of Ed Higley, north by Robert Garrett.

And also, at same time and place, for taxes for the years 1893 and 1894, I will sell as the property of Phillip Hockenheimer estate, about 20 acres of land—more or less—situated on Hinkton creek, Montgomery, Ky., and bounded on east by land of McKinney heirs, west by land of R. H. Ware, south by land of Ed Higley, north by land of Robert Garrett.

Witness my hand this 21 day of December, 1894.

John C. RICHARDSON,  
Sheriff Montgomery County, Ky.

## Sheriff's Sale For Taxes.

I, or one of my deputies, will, on MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1895, it being County Court Day, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the taxes of Phillip Hockenheimer for the years 1891 and 1892 viz.: Twenty acres of land situated in Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on the east by the land of McKinney heirs, west by land of R. H. Ware, south by land of Ed Higley, north by land of Robert Garrett.

Termin cash.  
Witness my hand this 21 day of December, 1894.

R. C. ROBISON,  
Sheriff Montgomery County, Ky.

QUARTERLY REPORT  
OF THE

## Exchange Bank of Ky.,

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY,

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE

31st Day of December, 1894.

## RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts ..... \$ 124,065.91

Overdrafts ..... 2,660.72

Due from National Banks ..... 23,821.39

Due from State Banks and Trust Companies ..... 2,647.52

Bankers' acceptances ..... 1,000.00

Other bank deposits ..... 3,000.00

Other real estate ..... 5,000.00

Mortgages ..... 15,700.00

Specie ..... \$ 363.72

Banking for exchange ..... 1,474.95

Banking for collection ..... 200.00

Other assets: Live stock ..... 2.98

..... \$ 251,487.65

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, in cash ..... \$ 100,000.00

Unpaid dividends ..... 737.27

One-day notes ..... 15,384.25

Other liabilities ..... 1,000.00

Contingent fund ..... \$ 301.66

Fund for tax payables ..... 1,316.05

..... \$ 251,487.65

State of Kentucky, county of Montgomery:

J. B. French, cashier of The Exchange Bank of Kentucky, a bank located and doing business in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, in the city of Mt. Sterling, in said county, hereby certifies that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank, as of December 31, 1894, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said bank has been transacted in the best on named, and not otherwise, and that the above report is made in accordance with the laws of the State of Kentucky, and is true in every respect.

The Secretary of State designating the 21st day of December, 1894, as the day on which such report shall be made.

D. B. PURCHASE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to be true by H. R. French the 4th day of January, 1895.

J. L. WATTS, Notary Public M. C.

W. S. LLOYD, D. B. PURCHASE, Directors.

A. B. WHITFIELD, Secretary.

.....

## Our New Year's Greeting

Is such as will please you if you are interested in low prices on CLOTHING.

The Clothing, Hats, etc., that we have on hand must be disposed of, and to do this we realize that we must CUT PRICES, and we are going to sell them if we have to cut FORMER PRICES HALF INTO. Our former \$10.00 Suits will now be sold for \$5.50. Our \$12 Suits for \$7, and our \$15 Suits for \$10. This price is, of course, for CASH only, or to per cent. advance on time.

Overcoats and Hats in the same proportion, and

## For Thirty Days Only.

Don't fail to call on us for what you want, and see what we can do for you.

## YOUNG &amp; HAZELRIGG,

MT. STERLING, KY.

LINCOLN TEA  
TRADE MARK  
BEST IN THE WORLD!

Without a rival for keeping the system in a healthy condition. Cures Constipation, stimulates the Liver and Kidneys. It has no equal as a Complexion Beautifier. Cures Headache, and is unequalled for Dyspepsia.

A specially prepared eight-pence Lincoln Story Book given to every purchaser of Lincoln Tea. Price, 10c. Send for Lincoln Tea, P. O. Box 100, Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE BY THOS. KENNEDY.

No. 139 Rubber Reverse Pocket Holder, 10 cents each. We send either of these Gold Pens or Holders, or a Gold Pen and Holder to fit, at mail, at our risk, on receipt of price.

Gold Pens repaired for 60 cents each.

No. 5, Gold Pen, \$1.25 each.

No. 10, Gold Pen, \$1.75 each.

No. 16, Gold Pen, \$2.25 each.

No. 21, Gold Pen, \$2.75 each.

No. 26, Gold Pen, \$3.25 each.

No. 31, Gold Pen, \$3.75 each.

No. 36, Gold Pen, \$4.25 each.

No. 41, Gold Pen, \$4.75 each.

No. 46, Gold Pen, \$5.25 each.

No. 51, Gold Pen, \$5.75 each.

No. 56, Gold Pen, \$6.25 each.

No. 61, Gold Pen, \$6.75 each.

No. 66, Gold Pen, \$7.25 each.

No. 71, Gold Pen, \$7.75 each.

No. 76, Gold Pen, \$8.25 each.

No. 81, Gold Pen, \$8.75 each.

No. 86, Gold Pen, \$9.25 each.

No. 91, Gold Pen, \$9.75 each.

No. 96, Gold Pen, \$10.25 each.

No. 101, Gold Pen, \$10.75 each.

No. 106, Gold Pen, \$11.25 each.

No. 111, Gold Pen, \$11.75 each.

No. 116, Gold Pen, \$12.25 each.

No. 121, Gold Pen, \$12.75 each.

No. 126, Gold Pen, \$13.25 each.

No. 131, Gold Pen, \$13.75 each.

No. 136, Gold Pen, \$14.25 each.

No. 141, Gold Pen, \$14.75 each.

No. 146, Gold Pen, \$15.25 each.

No. 151, Gold Pen, \$15.75 each.

No. 156, Gold Pen, \$16.25 each.

No. 161, Gold Pen, \$16.75 each.

No. 166, Gold Pen, \$17.25 each.

No. 171, Gold Pen, \$17.75 each.

No. 176, Gold Pen, \$18.25 each.

No. 181, Gold Pen, \$18.75 each.

No. 186, Gold Pen, \$19.25 each.

No. 191, Gold Pen, \$19.75 each.

No. 196, Gold Pen, \$20.25 each.

No. 201, Gold Pen, \$20.75 each.

No. 206, Gold Pen, \$21.25 each.

No. 211, Gold Pen, \$21.75 each.

No. 216, Gold Pen, \$22.25 each.

No. 221, Gold Pen, \$22.75 each.

No. 226, Gold Pen, \$23.25 each.

No. 231, Gold Pen, \$23.75 each.

No. 236, Gold Pen, \$24.25 each.

No. 241, Gold Pen, \$24.75 each.

No. 246, Gold Pen, \$25.25 each.

No. 251, Gold Pen, \$25.75 each.

No. 256, Gold Pen, \$26.25 each.

No. 261, Gold Pen, \$26.75 each.

No. 266, Gold Pen, \$27.25 each.

No. 271, Gold Pen, \$27.75 each.

No. 276, Gold Pen, \$28.25 each.

No. 281, Gold Pen, \$28.75 each.

No. 286, Gold Pen, \$29.25 each.

No. 291, Gold Pen, \$29.75 each.

No. 296, Gold Pen, \$30.25 each.

No. 301, Gold Pen, \$30.75 each.

No. 306, Gold Pen, \$31.25 each.

No. 311, Gold Pen, \$31.75 each.

No. 316, Gold Pen, \$32.25 each.

No. 321, Gold Pen, \$32.75 each.

No. 326, Gold Pen, \$33.25 each.

No. 331, Gold Pen, \$33.75 each.

No. 336, Gold Pen, \$34.25 each.

No. 341, Gold Pen, \$34.75 each.

No. 346, Gold Pen, \$35.25 each.

No. 351, Gold Pen, \$35.75 each.

No. 356, Gold Pen, \$36.25 each.

No. 361, Gold Pen, \$36.75 each.

No. 366, Gold Pen, \$37.25 each.

No. 371, Gold Pen, \$37.75 each.

No. 376, Gold Pen, \$38.25 each.

No. 381, Gold Pen, \$38.75 each.